

post offices and hours tax crunch

It will be long at post offices across the country as last-minute filers send off their taxes today.

As a result of the large number of individuals putting off filing until today, 28 Utah post offices will provide late-afternoon mail collection, a 15-minute extended window of hours. To further squelch the blues, a free 5-minute music video will be available to filers waiting their tax returns in front of the main post office.

42 percent of this year's filers waited until the last minute to file their taxes, according to the Utah State Tax Commission.

A public accountant, H. Miller said about 10 percent of his clients have not yet filed their tax information.

"I've just asked me to file early," Miller said.

Miller said to cope with the tax stress, he cut back his hours by 80 percent.

"The stress level is too high," he said. "Now, I don't do anything different in my daily life to put off other work until after unless it has to be done. Tuesday will be just another day."

—Rachel Sego

WORLD

Chavez's return penitent

CARACAS, Venezuela — Triumphant and chastened, President Hugo Chavez returned to the wings of a popular movement two days after he was ousted and arrested by the military, saying he was prepared to "make mistakes."

Chavez came with hate or my heart, but we will make decisions and changes," Chavez said at a press conference after pushing through thousands of supporters to reclaim the presidential palace in Venezuela, the biggest supplier of oil to the United States.

Chavez's brief ouster from power was a public light on Sunday as Venezuelans struggled to come to grips with the dizzying sequence of events that led to Chavez's brief ouster and return.

Chavez was ousted by his military command, which he had resigned after gunmen on opposition protests killed at least 16 people.

—Associated Press

NATION

number abuse nears 500

—Attorneys for the victims allege they were sexually abused by more than 450 priests and victims have come forward since the scandal broke.

They want them realize for the first time that they are not an isolated incident," said Mitchell J. O'Brien, who settled with the Archdiocese last year. Half of 86 people named in the scandal were former priest John J. O'Brien, who was accused of molesting and abusing them.

The documents released in the case showed Cardinal O'Brien and other Roman Catholic officials knew the priest had been accused of molesting but moving him from parish to parish.

O'Brien said he has about 100 new clients who have been sexually assaulted by priests and other priests.

"The flood gates," he said.

Jeffrey Newman, a priest taken on 100 new clients in January. He said when parish news reports of abuse against priests, new clients have come forward accusing those priests.

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Strike out

BYU's softball team falls short, losing both games of a double header against the University of Utah in extra innings Saturday in Salt Lake.

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Angela Davis/Daily Universe

Protester in Salt Lake City.

In the line of fire

Protesters criticize U.S. support to Israel

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Utah supporters for the Palestinians joined nationwide protests of U.S. financial support to Israel and American media coverage during the Middle East conflict.

Friday, nearly a hundred protesters gathered in front of the federal building in Salt Lake City

to vocalize their stance. This is the second peaceful protest in two weeks in Salt Lake, consisting of Muslims, Jews, Christians and other religions.

"This is happening in New York City and all the major cities in the U.S.," said Zaid Albarzinji, a graduate student at the University of Utah and a member of Voices for Palestine, a national group.

Albarzinji said they want the

United States to put economic sanctions on Israel and force them to comply with United Nations resolutions. He said the United States funds \$3 billion to support Israel.

At the protest, Houry Andal, 21, junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in psychology, said, "Palestinians are killed by weapons funded by us."

Ryan Combs, former president

of the BYU Hebrew Club, said President Nixon started the U.S. funding to Israel after the Six-Day War in Israel.

Israel's fighting force consists of reserves made up of shopkeepers and businessmen; Israel does not have a standing army, Combs said. When Israel fights, its

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Arafat refuses Powell request

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rebuffed Secretary of State Colin Powell's demand Sunday for a halt to violence, saying Israel first must withdraw its troops from the West Bank.

Powell, shuttling back to Israel for a meeting in Tel Aviv, then pressed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for a complete pullback, a U.S. official said.

Sharon renewed his proposal for an international peace conference among Israel and Arab states including Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon and the Palestinians, but not Yasser Arafat.

Sharon said the United States would lead the conference, and "I imagine that within a short time a conference of this sort will convene to debate the diplomatic arrangements in the Middle East."

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the proposal was an attempt to "turn the clock backward."

A senior U.S. official said the idea was discussed "as part of a way to move forward politically," but more talks were needed.

Arafat, 72, appeared in good health as he met with Powell in his rocket-scarred headquarters that is surrounded by Israeli tanks and troops. Arafat has been under pressure that is "unreal for an old man like him," said Zeid Abu Shawish, a Palestinian doctor in the compound.

Powell was driven to the besieged compound in a motorcade of armored-plated SUVs, shielded by U.S. security personnel with submachine guns.

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KRT photo

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, talks with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell as they meet in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Powell is working on a solution to stop fighting between Palestinians and Israelis.

Travel Study trips to Mideast down

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The unrest in the Middle East has almost stopped travel to Israel. BYU Travel Study has felt the effects of this decrease in travel, and officials don't see a light at the end of the tunnel.

There are only nine scheduled tours to Israel this year, compared to the 30 tours scheduled at the beginning of the year — and those nine will be canceled if conditions remain unsafe, said George Talbot, the director of BYU Travel Study.

"We don't have anyone calling who wants to go to Israel," Talbot said. "Everybody wants to go there, but they don't want to go under these conditions."

About 1,200 people normally visit

Israel each year with BYU Travel Study, but the number remains at zero for this year.

In 2000 there were about 2,200 people who traveled with BYU, but the number dropped to about 1,300 in 2001, Talbot said.

Talbot said there were other factors contributing to the decrease in travelers with the program, including the economy and Sept. 11, but the inability to travel to Israel was still a big factor.

Talbot said tours were canceled to the Holy Land following BYU's decision to bring students home from the Jerusalem Center and a warning from the state department to stay away from Israel.

Allen Gunnerson, institute instructor at Salt Lake City University Institute, frequently has traveled to Israel for more than 20 years.

Gunnerson has guided eight different tours to the Holy Land for BYU Travel

Study, but he hasn't stepped foot on Israeli soil since 1997.

Gunnerson said during the times he was in Israel, he never felt unsafe.

"I never felt fear," Gunnerson said. "The periodic uprisings never stopped us from seeing the sites."

Gunnerson and Talbot both said things have changed. Before BYU stopped taking tours to Israel, there were cities that were no longer visited because they were unsafe.

"Anger and hatred is running pretty deep," Talbot said. "You don't know where or when something bad is going to happen."

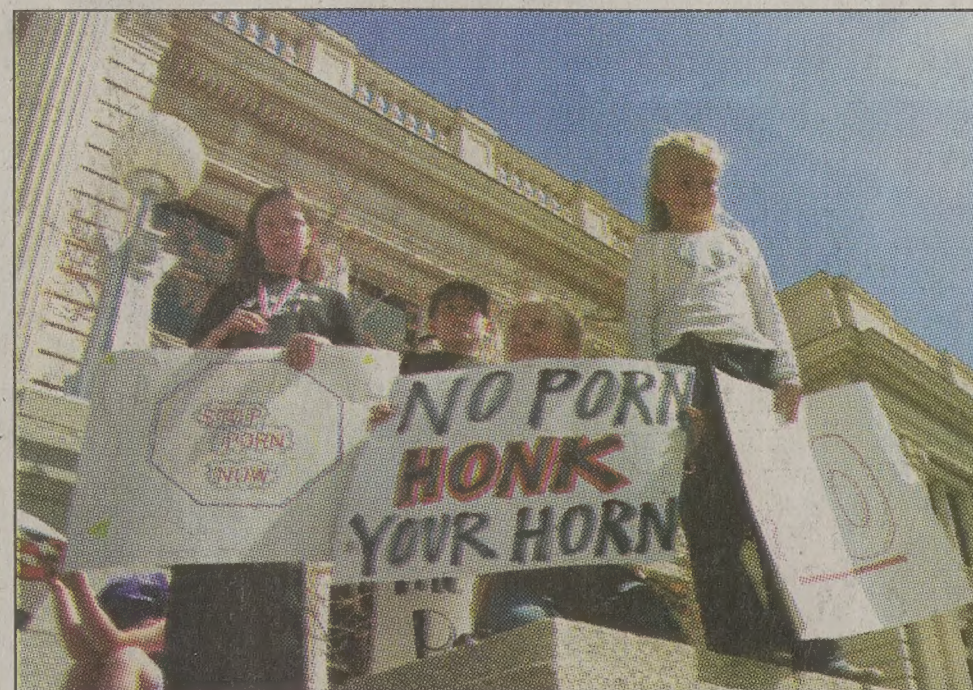
Talbot said if people visited Israel now they would not be able to see any of the sites that make it such a special country.

Talbot said when the hostilities are over, tours will resume, but things aren't immediately looking up.



graphic by Denise Plant

Students march against pornography



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Young students gather at the historic County Courthouse steps in the Stand for Decency youth rally Saturday afternoon.

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Anti-pornography supporters marched Saturday to the beat of their own drum — and the honking of passing cars.

The March Against Pornography began with a rally at the Provo City Library where addiction therapist Todd Olsen spoke about the binding physiological damage pornography can do.

"It's an addiction that can be tougher to break than a chemical addiction because it stimulates responses that hits all the different paths to the brain," Olsen said.

Following the speakers the group marched, stretching across

three blocks of University Avenue, waving anti-pornography slogans until they reached the County Courthouse.

BYU student, Whitney Evelyn, 19 majoring in business management from Long Beach, Calif., was among the student supporters.

"It's cool to see everyone uniting together to take a stand against pornography," Evelyn said. "We're telling the world that we don't want any part in it."

Miss Utah 2001, Jackie Hunt, gave a statement of support encouraging people to continue their efforts to take a public stand against pornography.

"It's not enough to be good for yourself — you have to take a stand for your community too,"

Hunt said.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said evidence of a community standard is vital in prosecuting those who produce and sell pornography.

"Events like this are really good because it's people that set standard," Bryson said. "I haven't been in the company of this many great people in a long time."

Bryson said a few years ago a local video store was prosecuted for selling pornographic videos. One of the issues that came up was that there was no evidence of what the community standard was to base the argument upon.

At the rally, BYU basketball point guard Matt Montague led the crowd in a pledge to be pornography free.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lindbergh's grandson replicates flight

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. — Pushed by strong tail winds, the grandson of aviation icon Charles Lindbergh touched down Sunday in this St. Louis suburb in the first leg of a journey to duplicate his grandfather's historic 1927 solo crossing of the Atlantic.

About two hours ahead of schedule, Erik Lindbergh, 36, arrived Sunday evening in the New Spirit of St. Louis, a state-of-the-art Lancair Columbia 300 equipped with modern communications technology and safety gear.

The flight re-creation is part of the 75th anniversary celebration of Charles Lindbergh's cross-Atlantic flight, which began in San Diego, where the original Spirit of St. Louis was built.

Wearing a blue flight suit, the young Lindbergh left San Diego's Lindbergh Field on Sunday morning without speaking to reporters. Arriving at the Spirit of St. Louis Airport, he stepped from his tiny plane and gave a couple of thumbs-up signs.

Building collapse traps couple for a week

NABLUS, West Bank — As fighting raged in the streets of this West Bank city, an Israeli army bulldozer moved in and demolished a building, sending it crashing down on an apartment next door, where Abdallah and Shams Shobi lived with their extended family.

The collapsing building killed eight members of the Shobi family, and left Abdallah, 68, and his wife Shams, 65, trapped in a darkened, rubble-filled room on the ground floor with nothing to eat or drink but a single bottle of water.

They could move around within the room, but were stuck for a week without light or fresh air and did not know the fate of their relatives. They frequently lost track of their water bottle in the darkness, and after four days, the water ran out.

By Friday morning, after being entombed for seven days, they had almost given up hope of making it out alive, Abdallah said.

Democrats criticize Bush war tactics

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The Bush administration has "muddled our moral clarity" by pressuring Israel not to protect itself against terrorists after the United States aggressively responded to the Sept. 11 attacks, Sen. Joe Lieberman said Sunday.

Another Democratic presidential hopeful visiting the Florida Democratic Convention — Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts — criticized the president for taking too long to get involved in the conflict.

Their comments suggested that foreign affairs won't be immune from the partisan political debates that soon will grow more heated. Over the past six months, Democrats have been very careful to separate the war on terrorism in Afghanistan from the debate over domestic issues. But the violence in the Middle East is becoming an increasingly popular topic of partisan debate.

White House officials were not immediately available to comment. Lieberman told Florida Democrats that "what is happening in the Middle East now is not about Palestinian statehood, which we should support, but about Palestinian suicide bombers, which America and Israel must stop."

Utah cops sniff out uninsured drivers

SALT LAKE CITY — The percentage of uninsured vehicles in Utah has declined to 9.32 percent from more than 23 percent in 1995, when the state started cracking down.

Utah, the only state that tracks uninsured motorists, hired a company to provide that information to law enforcement agencies. The company, Insure-Rite, compiles a database using information from insurance companies.

"With this program, police know right when they pull someone over whether or not that person is insured," Insure-Rite President Richard Casteler said.

Utah is the most aggressive state in getting drivers insured, he said. "I have heard the number of uninsured drivers in Texas, for example, quoted as high as 36 percent," he said.

When a state computer system shows that an insurance policy has lapsed on a vehicle registered in Utah, the owner gets a warning and 10 days to show proof of insurance.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 78 as of Low 49 5 p.m.	 Rain	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0"		
Month to date Trace Year to date 2.59"	High 63 Low 36	High 58 Low 40

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner: but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God."

— 2 Timothy 1: 7-8

Jenny Jackson, 23, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in community health, likes this scripture because "God has given us power and love as a portion of himself so that we have the capacity to do his work."

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to
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contact name and phone number.

Today

Violin Faculty Recital
Igor and Vesna Gruppman perform at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Tuesday

Unforum
Unforum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Flute Recital
Sharon Farr performs at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Evening Jazz Orchestra
Concert of swing music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

University Chorale Concert
Winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday

Softball
BYU vs. Southern Utah at 2 and 4 p.m. in Cedar City.

Violin Recital
Marilyn Bassett performs at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Piano Recital
Deborah Neerings at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Saxophone Recital
David McConkie performs at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Cyrano Encore
Due to popular demand, the TMA Department presents two encore performances of Cyrano on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre. For tickets call 378-4322.

Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band
Band performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 with a BYU ID and \$9 without.

Thursday

Baseball
BYU vs. San Diego State on Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in San Diego.

Gymnastics
NCAA Nationals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Laurel & Hardy Film
"Another Nice Evening with Laurel & Hardy" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

Brass and Saxophone Chamber Concert
Ensembles perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Spring Fling
Dances, bands, food and activities from 8 p.m. to midnight. BYU standards enforced and BYU ID required.

Cello Recital
Ramona Jacob performs at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"From the Podium-KBYU-FM Lecture Series"
Don E. Norton presents "The Truths of Grammatical Correctness, or How the Language Really Works" at 9 p.m. on 89.1 and 89.5 FM.

BYU Shotkan Karate Club
The karate club is holding its annual Kyutest for belt advancement from 7 to 9 p.m. The place is to be announced. For more information, contact Burke Jensen at 373-1769. Public invited to attend.

Friday

Track and Field
Mount SAC Relays on Friday and Saturday in Walnut, Calif.

Softball
BYU vs. UNLV at 5 and 7 p.m. in Provo.

Saturday

Men's Volleyball
MPSF First Round.

Softball
BYU vs. San Diego State at noon and 2 p.m. in Provo.

BLUE A Cappella
BLUE performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo High School Auditorium. Call 427-1021.

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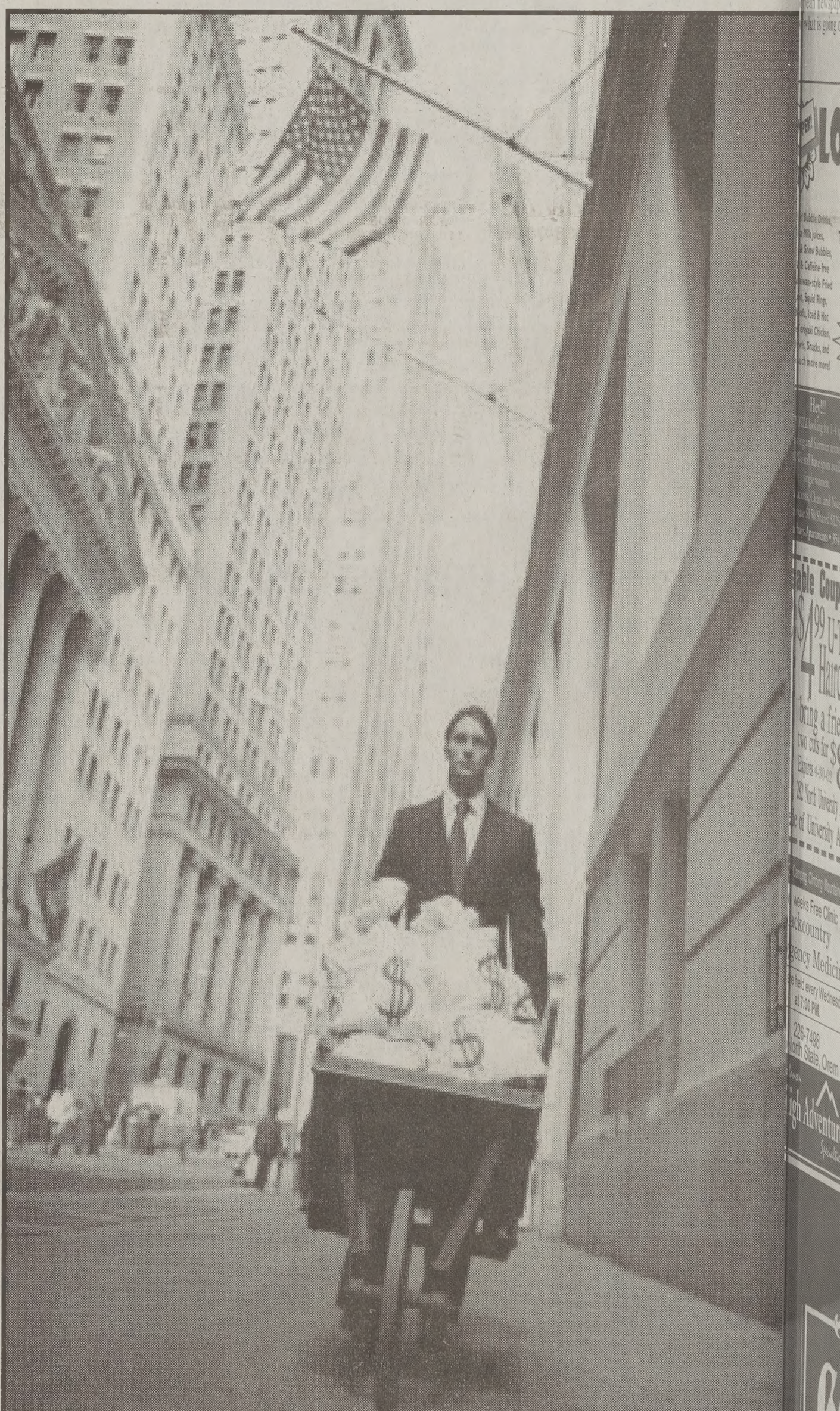
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New newspaper with old name hits N.Y.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yes, Virginia, there is a New York Sun again. The new Sun, a weekday broadsheet, is entering the nation's most competitive newspaper market, and stands Tuesday as New York's fourth daily paper — and its newest arrival since 1985. The new arrival is not only a challenge to the New York Times, but plenty of room in New York for another newspaper. Seth Lipsky, editor and president of the Sun, said as the paper prepared for its first edition. The Sun, with its primary focus on city coverage, is the spiritual descendant of its namesake — right down to its front page logo, which will incorporate aspects of the old Sun crest. Lipsky, 55, is the one-time editor of The Forward, a Jewish weekly where he was a 1991 Pulitzer Prize finalist in editorial writing, and a former Wall Street Journal staffer. His new paper won't read like a tabloid or the Times — the more

“There's room and a need for an additional voice.”
— Seth Lipsky,
editor and president of the New York Sun,
describing the new paper's conservative bent

The old Sun was best known for its “Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus” column — its response to an 1897 letter from an 8-year-old girl asking if there really was a Santa Claus. The paper disappeared in January 1950. The new Sun, with its primary focus on city coverage, is the spiritual descendant of its namesake — right down to its front page logo, which will incorporate aspects of the old Sun crest. Lipsky, 55, is the one-time editor of The Forward, a Jewish weekly where he was a 1991 Pulitzer Prize finalist in editorial writing, and a former Wall Street Journal staffer. His new paper won't read like a tabloid or the Times — the more

conservative Sun will espouse a “center-right, free-market, limited-government, low taxes” approach on its editorial page, Lipsky said. The paper will have a staff of 40 full-time writers. It will feature writing from an impressive roster of conservative names, including former White House speechwriter Peggy Noonan and former American Spectator editor-in-chief R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. “There's room and a need for an additional voice,” Lipsky said of the paper's conservative bent. But can it succeed? Lipsky is cautiously optimistic. Others are less confident. John Morton, a newspaper analyst with the Maryland-based

Morton Research Co., called the Sun's chances of survival “pretty grim.” “New York is a very difficult environment,” said Morton, calling it “the last city I would choose to start up a newspaper.” Rather than take on the three entrenched local dailies, Lipsky hopes the Sun will become a popular second choice for regular readers. “We actually believe we're not in head-to-head competition with any of the New York papers,” Lipsky said. “We see a kind of opening here that we'll try to fill.” The Sun's investors — including Canadian newspaper baron Conrad Black and several prominent New Yorkers — have deep pockets: estimates of the initial investment run from \$20 million to \$25 million. But operating a New York City paper is expensive. New York Newsday, launched in 1985, folded a decade later after losing more than \$100 million.

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“I do believe the media is biased,” Combs said. “It usually has a liberal or Israeli slant.” The group protested for two hours. Some passers-by honked their horns in support and held out their hands in peace signs, a few passed saying vulgarities. A guard for the federal building said it was one of the larger groups he has seen, but they were peaceful. “I hope U.S. citizens will open their eyes and broaden their minds to the real truth,” Beseiso said. Salt Lake citizen Stacie Sterken came for the sake of the children. “I can't imagine what they go through,” Sterken said, who has a 6-year-old daughter. “Nobody deserves to grow up in hatred.” Khalsa said peace in the Middle East will require international effort, which the United States will need to support. “It's a long struggle that has just begun,” Khalsa said, “... I think we might win.”

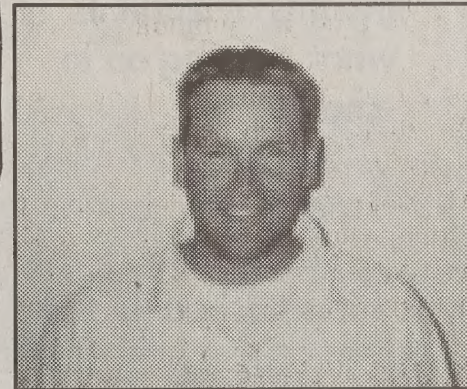
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The headquarters showed the effects of Israeli bombardment. A gaping hole marred the facade and the walls were blackened with bullet marks. A senior aide, Saeb Erekat, said Arafat stood by his commitments, including an end to violence. But, Erekat said after the three-hour meeting, that meant “once the Israelis complete the withdrawal we will, as Palestinians, then carry out our obligations.” Arafat complained bitterly and extensively to Powell about Israel's military thrust into Palestinian-held towns and villages, and especially its actions in Jenin and a refugee camp in the town. President Bush has demanded a pullback right away, but Sharon refused to provide a timetable when he saw Powell on Friday in Jerusalem. They met again briefly Sunday night in Tel Aviv. Powell, in a short statement to

reporters, called his meeting with Arafat useful and constructive. A senior U.S. official said Powell's “clear message” to Arafat in a 45-minute presentation was “the bombings have to stop, that it was a major barrier” to progress toward a security agreement or on negotiations that Powell has said should lead to establishment of a Palestinian state. Powell and Arafat directed top aides to meet Monday on “a variety of ideas.” He provided no details. Arafat saw Powell to the door, and they shook hands, but Arafat did not emerge. “Arafat did not come out for security reasons,” Erekat said. Gesturing to the building next door, where Israeli soldiers peered out of half-open windows, Erekat said, “You see the Israeli snipers all around. We are not going to take that risk.”

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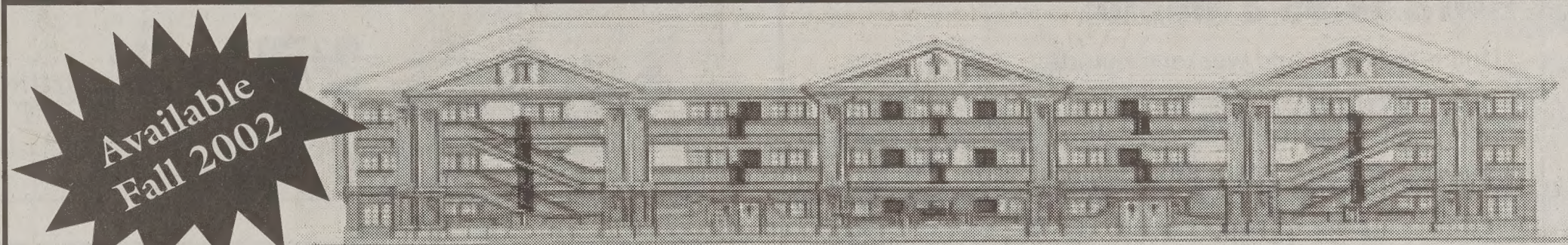
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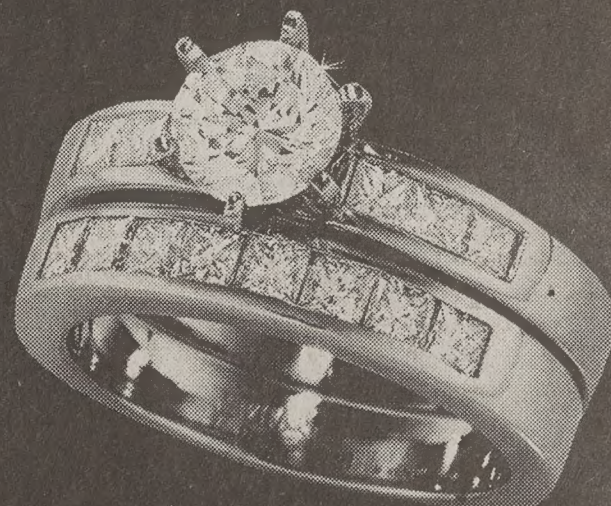
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Unorthodox board mixes swank, youth

Nebo students give adults an 'insider' look

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Some board members in the Nebo School District attend board meetings in T-shirts, blue jeans and flip-flops.

They refer to the Nebo School Board as "you guys," and some of them aren't even old enough to drive themselves to board meetings.

This board, the Nebo Youth Board, consists of 14 students — two from each junior high school and high school in the Nebo School District.

The youth board meets three times each school year to give adult school board members student feedback about each school, said Bob Wadley, director of secondary education for the district.

"The board wants to know from the mouths of students what is going on in schools," Wadley said.

The youth board — in place for 10 years — meets at the district office before the regular board meeting.

"I think that for the adult school board to hear it from a student vantage point is beneficial," said Kay Smith, principal of Payson High School.

Principals choose one boy and one girl student from each school to voice concerns for their peers.

When choosing youth board representatives for her school, Smith looks for students who can articulate themselves with confidence and are observant of school activities.

"Hopefully, this will be the beginning of leadership positions for these two students,"

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— Bob Wadley,
director of secondary
education for the
Nebo School District

Smith said.

Youth board members learn how a board operates as they raise issues of concern in their schools and interact with one another, Wadley said.

"It keeps us updated on the school," said youth board member Nykki Cloward, 17, a junior from Spanish Fork High School.

Several youth board members meet with their principal before each meeting to discuss what should be covered at the meeting.

Students describe school activities, performances and athletic events and engage in friendly banter with members from rival schools.

"They are almost always really positive and fun," Wadley said. "It has been a really neat thing."

In the regular board meeting Wednesday, Board President Lamar Wilson thanked the youth board and touted it as "a great example of what is going on in homes and schools."

Youth board members echo compliments to the school board.

"You guys are doing a great job," Cloward said.

The school board expressed appreciation for the youth board with certificates and chocolate bars. Students and administrators note there are more long-term benefits from the experience.

"It will look really good on a resume," Cloward said.



Joseph Hadfield/Daily U

In a computer gaming tournament at the University of Utah, area students compete for a spot in next month's national competition.

On your mark, get set ... click

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Only in a video-game tournament can people beat opponents by 140,000 points in a 20-minute competition.

In a computer gaming extravaganza that coincided with the visit of Atari's founder, 21 engineering students from area colleges competed Friday on computer games at the University of Utah for the chance to advance to a national competition.

In the end, Scott Little, a student at the University of Utah, was ahead by a lot.

"I got a lucky draw, that's all I have to say," he said.

Little won a plane ticket to Boise, Idaho, for next month's championship round, sponsored by Micron Technology.

There he will compete against Micron engineers and the winners of nine other regional tournaments.

None of the 10 BYU students on scholarship from Micron were able to compete, said Dan Spangler, Micron's university relations manager.

Spangler said Friday's tournament is the first of its kind, and it coincided with a visit by Atari founder Nolan Bushnell, a Uni-

versity of Utah graduate.

"He's pretty much the godfather of video games," said participant Todd Smith.

Players did not know beforehand which of 12 possible games they would play, so Little was happy when the game Crystal Castle was drawn.

"It was a favorite game of my family," he said. "My mom and my brothers played it with me."

Little racked up 286,569 points

in one game, more than 140,000 points ahead of the nearest competitor's total.

The 20-minute round of competition was filled with intense mouse clicking, sound effects from 21 computers and judges accused of cheating.

Bushnell joined the students in the competition, but he scored only 240 points in his last game.

"He did OK, but he was distracted," said player Tim Hollist,

a U of U student.

Bushnell surprised the students competing when he told Atari started Chuck E. Cheese pizza parlors as a tactic to lure customers away from the base of arcade and video players.

"That makes sense because their pizza was never good," said Ben Schoonover, 22, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in education.

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'What the World Needs Now'

Unforum highlights campus talent
and recognizes Y humanitarians

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Instead of a normal Devotional, BYU's Unforum 2002 will dazzle audiences with singing, dancing and showing video, as well as tribute to outstanding BYU individuals at the Marriott Center on Tuesday.

The production will include performances by the Spring Kids, the Break Dance Club, BYU Chorale, Steppers and BYU Women's Basketball.

President Merrill J. Bateman will briefly address the audience and the Brigham Awards will be presented to members of the BYU community who have performed outstanding service.

"I think students can expect a lot of action and performance," said Ashley Barker, producer for the Unforum.

"It will be really exciting because they (the performers) will get a spiritual aspect throughout the program but on top of that they will be inspired by what's going on," Barker said.

Barker, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, is majoring in international development,

volunteered through BYUSA to plan the event and she said it will be worthwhile for students.

"This year's Unforum is an opportunity to not only celebrate the past year's events at BYU, but it is also an exploration of our heritage, our futures and our divine potential as children of God," said Jennifer Ishihara, 21, a senior from Gorham, Maine, majoring in English.

"It's a chance for students to see the achievements of our student body, athletic programs and other extracurricular activities here at the university," Ishihara said.

Ishihara is a volunteer for BYUSA and media committee chair for the Unforum.

Barker said the theme for the Unforum, "What the World Needs Now..." was the result of much brainstorming.

The theme was originally inspired by the book "The Greatest Generation," Barker said.

"The World War II generation did some things that really inspired me and I thought we could parallel some of their events to what has happened to us this past year," he said.

Barker said the program will uplift and inspire people and help them take pride in their talents.



Victoria Langdorf/Daily Universe

The break dance club practices head-spinning moves at the Wilkinson Student Center on Saturday afternoon in preparation for the upcoming Unforum on Tuesday.

copy center closes
doors at semester

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Students will no longer enjoy the convenience of a copy center at the Harold B. Lee Library. The center will be closing its doors on April 25 due to a lack of funds.

"I've lost so much money that I can't in good conscience run a business like that," said David Behling, manager of campus copy centers at BYU.

"I would copy machines will be sold off the library to avoid any inconvenience the copy center might inflict on students," Behling said.

The library administration first met to discuss ways to keep the center open, but they just couldn't do it," Behling said.

"The reasons show there is reason for the copy center, he said. The main reason it is not profitable is the majority of what is done at the center can be done on personal machines," he said.

Behling said he has not heard complaints from students concerning the closure, but student employees working in the center said several students are frustrated with the closure.

"Many students that come to the copy center are angry and say we are doing a tremendous disservice to them," said Robin Tanner, 24, a senior from Phoenix, who works at the copy center in the library.

Workers at the center spend a lot of time doing projects for students, but the projects don't bring in any profit, Tanner said.

"We do a lot of dirty work that the students don't want to do and it takes a lot of time," she said.

Tanner said the workers at the center are also worried about finding jobs.

Many students also use the center to put money on their Signature Cards, Tanner said.

Behling said the Signature Card services offered was one of the reasons why the center was able to stay open winter semester.

The closure was postponed until the I.D. center installed self-serve machines and developed a Web site to meet student demands.

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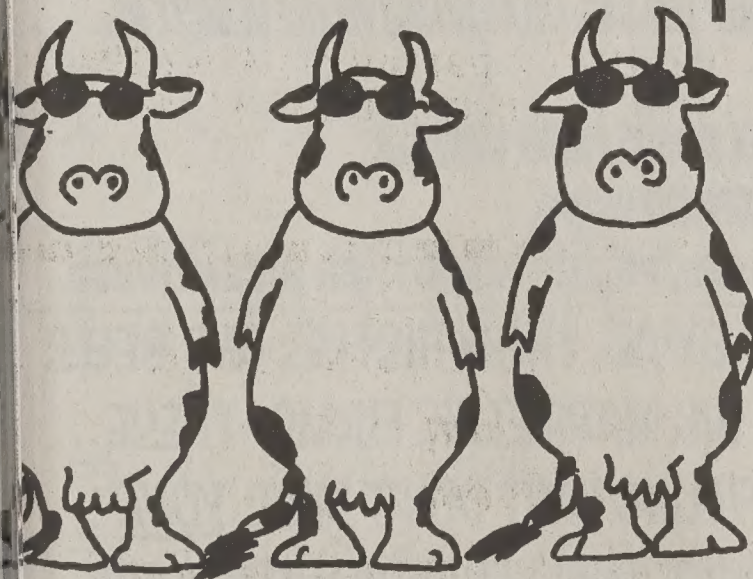
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Accounting tests — Got time?

Students and professor speak out on timed test tactics

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Timed tests in Accounting 210 have sparked a hot debate between students and professors.

This debate is magnified by the fact the class grade is a determining factor into the highly competitive accounting program.

"I have no doubt that if I would not have had a time limit on my Accounting 210 test, I could have performed significantly better," said Angela Davis a sophomore from Alpine majoring in accounting.

Monte Swain, associate professor of management accounting, who teaches Accounting 210, sets time limits on his tests.

"Generally an exam in the Testing Center needs to take approximately how long it would take to take in class. My class is 80 minutes long and I set a two hour

exam limit," Swain said.

Some students feel the time limit is not adequate.

"I feel a lot of pressure while taking my test," said Jen McArthur, 20, a sophomore from St. George majoring in pre-management.

Swain said there are two reasons why he sets time limits. First, there is a professional development reason.

"In the business world everything is done under time pressure, the ability to think and perform quickly is valuable," Swain said.

Swain said he also sets time limits for an academic reason. He thinks setting a time limit is more merciful because it keeps students from sitting in the testing center for hours.

But some students say that they should not be required to perform at realworld speeds in college.

Students also said they understand that one day they will have

"As real life accountants we will have deadlines and we understand that, but right now we are still trying to meet the material."

— Jen McArthur,

a sophomore majoring in pre-management

to perform in the real world.

"As real-life accountants we will have deadlines and we understand that, but right now we are still trying to meet the material," McArthur said.

Richard Sudweeks, a professor in the instructional Psychology and Technology Department, who specializes in educational training and testing, said there is a movement across the country towards

authentic assessment. Authentic assessment is the idea of creating a typical problem in the world for students to solve, Sudweeks said.

"There is some justification to test on students problems they would likely face in a real-world situation. If in a profession there are time limits then you could probably justify a test with time limits," Sudweeks said.

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Move over Billy Blanks, new exercise class hits Provo



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Livingston working out to the new Jimbo exercise class. An exercise program incorporating aerobics, resistance training, flexibility, body composition and strength into one workout.

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Jim Evans is an inventor. His latest invention is a new fitness program called Jim-bo, which focuses on healthy eating, regularly exercising and changing how people think about their body.

"With this program, individuals use their own bodies for resistance to create auto-tonic or self-generated tension," Evans said. It is a type of "body gym" that allows each person to work at their individual level of resistance and difficulty.

Evans said his system is different from other fitness programs because it works by incorporating aerobics, intense exercise, resistance training, flexibility, body composition and strength into a 40 minute workout it simple enough to do at home.

"With this program, individuals use their own bodies for resistance to create auto-tonic or self-generated tension."

— Jim Evans
inventor of Jim-bo

Evans is developing a VHS video for home use.

Evans said everyone can do the exercise program on one of the six levels. There are four general levels of increasing difficulty.

"The program is so difficult at higher levels that BYU football players, gymnasts, trackmen, weightlifters and anybody else that is strong couldn't do it on the fourth level," Evans said.

The fifth level is a super strength level, and the sixth a rehabilitation level to aid in the healing process for individuals recovering from an injury, he said.

"The exercises are adaptable. Regardless of what their disability is, we can work around that," Evans said.

Evans said he believes his exercise program can also help get senior citizens living in rest homes active again.

"I have worked with senior citizens, at a senior center in Chino, California," Evans said. "It's proven if you will do some resistance training it will improve the density of your bones, so you won't get osteoporosis. Wouldn't that be a marvelous thing if a 90-year-old woman got out of her wheelchair and walked around

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Baseball

Friday	
BYU	2
New Mexico	12

Saturday	
BYU	8
New Mexico	7

Softball

BYU	2
Utah	3

BYU	7
Utah	8

Men's Volleyball

Friday	
No. 4 BYU	lost to No. 2 Hawaii
26-30, 27-30, 22-30.	

Saturday	
No. 4 BYU	defeated No. 2 Hawaii
30-27, 30-28, 30-27.	

Men's and Women's Track and Field

The men's team finished second at the UCLA Triangular meet and provisionally qualified three for the NCAA meet. The women's team finished third.

Women's Soccer

BYU	4
Berkeley	2

BYU	0
St. Mary's College	4

Men's Golf

Finished eighth at the ASU Thunderbird/SAVANNE Invitational.

Men's Tennis

Friday	
BYU	defeated UNLV 6-1

Saturday	
BYU	lost to SDSU 6-1

Women's Tennis

BYU	defeated Utah 5-2
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Men's Lacrosse

BYU	14
Utah State	4

Men's Rugby

BYU	63
Utah State	10

Masters

Tiger Woods	276
Retief Goosen	279
Phil Mickelson	280
Jose Maria Olazabal	281
Ernie Els	282

NASCAR

Bobby Labonte won the Virginia 500 in Martinsville, Va.

NBA

Philadelphia	95
Orlando	89

Indiana	86
Washington	80

Charlotte	91
Milwaukee	98

MLB

American League

New York	6
Boston	2

Tampa Bay	5
Toronto	4

Baltimore	0
Chicago Sox	0

National League

Florida	7
Atlanta	0

Philadelphia	3
Cincinnati	1

Montreal	2
New York Mets	1

Arizona	0
Colorado	2

BYU splits matches with Hawaii

The men's volleyball team suffered a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde over the weekend, as it split matches with Hawaii.

The Cougars were swept by the Warriors on Friday night but turned around and swept Hawaii on Saturday night.

"Saturday night was totally opposite of Friday night," junior outside hitter Luka Slabe said. "We had a lot more composure on Saturday."

In the first game of Saturday's match, Hawaii took control early but was never able to gain more than a two-point lead.

With the Warriors leading 27-25, senior opposite hitter Mike

Wall put down one of his match high 20 kills. Two consecutive Warrior hitting errors gave the Cougars a 28-27 lead.

The Cougar's defense then stepped up and blocked consecutive attacks to win the game 30-27.

"We had much better passes, and we were more focused," freshman setter Carlos Moreno said. "We came in with more confidence."

In the first game, the Cougars held Hawaii to a .175 attack percentage, while BYU hit for a .317 attack percentage.

"That sucks the air out of you when people come back like that," Hawaii sophomore setter Kimo Tuyay said.

After Friday night's lack of success in attacking from the outside, the Cougars responded with

a more balanced attack on Saturday.

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta and sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny each had 12 kills to support Wall's 20 kills. Though the Cougars were out blocked 12.5 to 6.5 and committed five more attack errors than Hawaii, BYU squeezed past Hawaii to win the next two games 30-28, 30-27 to complete the sweep.

Saturday's composed, confident Cougar team was quite different then the team, which committed 27 attack errors, gave up five service aces and was out blocked 15.5 to 5.0.

Hawaii's senior middle blocker Dejan Miladinovic had a match high 11 blocks as the Cougars were held to a .179 attack percentage for the match.

"We got killed," Gorny said. "They played really well and we didn't."

Wall and Acosta were hard pressed to lead the Cougars with 11 kills apiece because of the Hawaii defense and poor passing by the Cougars.

"Serving and receiving are different at sea level than at altitude," coach Carl McGown said. "We lost that battle, and if you lose that battle, you're surely going to lose the match. We didn't do a good job in those areas, and they beat us up pretty good."

By splitting the series against Hawaii, the Cougars held onto fourth place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference and will host No. 5 Stanford on Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU is 1-1 against the Cardinal this year.

Softball drops two in extra innings



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Junior third baseman Megan Johnson throws the ball to first base for an out during the Cougars' loss to Utah on Saturday.

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The softball team looks ahead to a busy week, playing double headers on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"We just need to regain our confidence in ourselves and get ahead in the games instead of getting behind and trying to come back," said junior third baseman Jill Roberts.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said the team isn't going to give up on the season.

"We're a very good team, that's what makes it so frustrating," she said. "We can't throw in the towel, we have to keep battling. There is great parity in the conference, anything can happen. We're too good to throw in the towel."

Heading into Saturday's double header against Utah, the BYU softball team had won three straight, and the last two wins were come from behind victories in the final inning of the game.

Saturday, the Cougars had a chance to win two more games with dramatic flair, but fell short both times. Instead they lost both games against Utah in extra innings.

In the first game BYU lost 3-2 in eight innings.

The game was close, but that was partly to the fact the Cougars left 14 people on base over the course of the game.

"That's the key stat of the game," Amicone said. "We lost the game 3-2 and how many people did we leave on base? Fourteen. You just can't win with that."

The second game of the day

was also a very close one, with the teams going back and forth throughout.

Utah jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the game, but BYU was able to come back and take the lead 7-5. Utah then hit a home run to make the score 7-6.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Cougars got two outs, but Utah hit a double to bring home the tying run and send the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth inning Utah won the game with a home run.

"We had a lot of timely hits, but not enough to gain that extra edge or win," said freshman catcher Lauren Watson.

Losing both games in extra innings made the losses more difficult to accept for the Cougars.

"It's just really frustrating, really disappointing," Amicone said. "We can't seem to get a key hit when we need a key hit, and we give up a key hit when we can't give up a key hit."

Roberts also said the losses were disappointing.

"It was very disappointing because we fought hard and came up short in both games, and we felt we should have won both," she said.

The losses were also more difficult to take because they were against rival Utah.

"I was disappointed because we were up both games and ended up losing in the eighth," Watson said. "It's also hard because it's such a strong rivalry between the two."

BYU's record in conference drops to 3-7 with the two losses and overall the team is now 26-18.

Underclassmen birdie for Y golf team

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The BYU men's golf team is preparing to host the Cougar Classic at Riverside Country Club on Friday and Saturday.

"I'm interested in seeing how our team responds this next weekend at the Cougar Classic," head coach Bruce Brockbank said in a news release. "We've had some momentum as of late, and I hope we can continue in that direction."

The team finished eighth at the 30th annual ASU Thunderbird / SAVANNE Invitational

on Saturday. Much of the Cougars' success rested on the outstanding performance of freshman Greg Machtaler and sophomore Devin Heid.

"The play of Devin Heid and Greg Machtaler was the real highlight of this tournament," Brockbank said. "These two young men really stepped it up for us."

In his second tournament of the season, Heid captured a seventh place individual finish with a career best score of 8-under-par 208 (67-74-67). After six consecutive birdies in his final round, Heid earned his first top 10 finish for the Cougars.

"I was just hoping to contribute to the team and play consistent golf," Heid said. "After

settling down and playing consistent golf, I was lucky enough to help our team out."

After the second round of tournament play, Machtaler was ranked fifth individually heading into Saturday's final round. He shot a 70 in the first round, stepping up his game to finish the second round 10-under-par (64), after making six birdies and an eagle.

"My short game was as good as it has ever been," Machtaler said. "I was able to hit it close to the cup all day and my putting was really, really good. I must have drained six or seven putts from 10-15 feet out for a birdie."

Machtaler finished the tournament ranked 14th individually after shooting a 76 in his final round.

said. "We're pretty loud."

He said team unity was just one factor that contributed to the success.

"It was a completely bonding experience for the team," Harris said.

As the Cougars came together, high finishes weren't the only surprise they witnessed.

Fisher was pleased to see all six players on the men's team make it to the quarterfinals, the only time in Cougar history that feat has been accomplished.

The coach also said it was the first time in probably seven years that not one person played below his or her ability.

Passey also noticed the unwavering effort among his teammates. He said two of the men's athletes played better than he'd ever seen them play.

"We all played good matches," Passey said.

In those matches, the team had an opportunity to see how it could improve for the future, Harris said.

Track team garners top ranking

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BYU's women's track team finally getting some respect recognition as being a strong tender in the NCAA.

Going into the indoor track and field championships the team was not listed at the nation's top-25, but finished 16th overall. After five weeks of outdoor competition, the poll by Trackwire has the Cougars ranked sixth.

Head coach Craig Pooles said this is surprising because the past ranking organization never given the team much credit.

Going into their weekend competition against the third Bruin of UCLA, the Cougars were missing most of their distance runners who were at a rate meet in Arizona.

Even though several Cougars had lifetime bests in their individual events, BYU was unable to generate enough points to beat UCLA and California State University Northridge, who scored 169 and 117 points respectively.

Speaking of UCLA, Pooles said "They were a good team, we would have been a strength in all of the events would have been a different dog fight."

The men's track and field team also turned in several impressive performances, including national qualifying marks, way to a second place finish in three team competition at the weekend.

One of the team's three national qualifying marks came from all-American pole vaulter Jeff Hansen. Hansen, who this season's indoor national champion, accomplished the step necessary to becoming a national champion outdoors.

Hansen won the event at the national meet with a vault of 17-0. The mark was Hansen's best in the outdoor season.

Joining Hansen on the National meet invites was teammate and all-American Tjiroze. Tjiroze crushed his son best time over the week running 1:48.52 to claim the 800-meters and secure a national qualifying mark.

The third Cougar to qualify for nationals was Greg Flint, who has been close to qualifying in several meets this season. He shaved one-half a second from his season best and finished in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 51.03 seconds.

"The conditions were nice, had some good competition, push me," Flint said. Grossarth, our hurdles coach, done a great job working with me and has helped us to improve continually. I ran well, but still going to have to improve that time to actually make national meet."

Other Cougars who won awards were freshman javelin thrower Lindsey Johnson who is yet to defeat this season. She was one of the two Cougars who won event titles on the day with a 165-0 throw.



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From left, Karin Christiansen, Marci Mangelson, Megan Bryan, Laura Bryan, Eileen Sanchez and Paige Harris hold up trophies after winning the national racquetball title in Texas.

7 takes 2 of 3 over Lobos

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The BYU baseball team will have a three-day break from game action before it heads to San Diego State University to play a three-game series starting Thursday.

The break is much needed as the Cougars have played 13 games in 17 days.

The team haven't had much practice in the last two to three weeks," coach Vance Law said. "Winning a three-game series at the University of New Mexico over the weekend, 2-1.

Although the Cougars won the series, Law said he is disappointed with the overall defensive performance. "They just didn't play well this weekend," Law said. "It doesn't look well for the future if we

don't start playing better."

BYU committed nine errors during the series.

After Thursday's 13-10 win where the Cougars came back from an 8-1 deficit at Albuquerque, BYU hoped to do the same in Friday's outing against the Lobos, but failed as UNM won 12-2.

UNM jumped out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first two innings.

Junior designated hitter Cameron Coughlan nailed a two-run homer in the top of the third to close the gap with the Lobos leading 4-2.

But junior UNM pitcher Matthew Bullen went the distance. He allowed two runs off 10 hits, walked none and struck out four Cougars.

"Their pitcher kept us off balance," Law said. "He seemed to own the pitches."

The Lobos continued to feed off the hitting spree from the first two innings, scoring eight more runs and forcing BYU to go through four pitchers, leaving sophomore starting pitcher Scott Koffman with the loss.

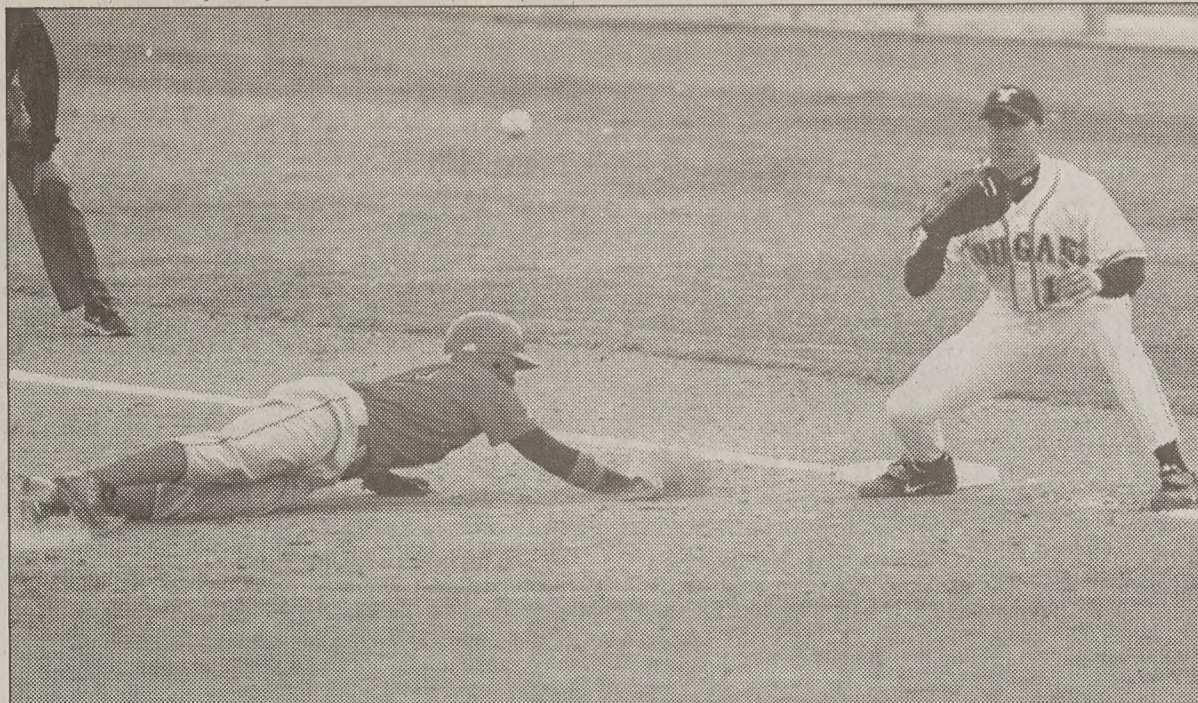
Koffman (2-3) pitched four innings and left the mound after the Lobos earned six runs off 12 hits.

In Saturday's match, junior right fielder Matt Carson nailed a three-run homer in the 10th to lift the Cougars to an 8-7 win.

"All series they've been pitching to me inside," Carson said. "But he (McCready) threw it right over the heart of home plate."

Carson's home run came after the Lobos scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth, tying the score at five and forcing the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the 10th, the



Sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen tries for the tag in a game against San Diego State. An error made by Jensen almost gave the Lobos the win, but BYU won 8-7.

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Lobos gave the Cougars a scare when they scored two runs with two outs off a two-base error by sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen.

But the final batter popped out, giving the Cougars the victory and improving their record to 16-19-1 overall and 9-5 in the Mountain West Conference.

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Soccer finishes spring season

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Following weekend competition in California, the coaches of the women's soccer team will be prohibited from coaching their players collectively for the next 30 months, according to NCAA regulations.

The Cougars concluded their season on Saturday, and coach Jennifer Rockwood said her players will be given a conditioning program. "I will be responsible for their workouts until August. At the same time the team will assemble with its coaches to train for the season."

"We can't do anything with the team, and so they will bring most of their training conditioning on their own," Rockwood said.

According to Rockwood, the team, which finished with 4 wins and 3 losses, had its "ups

and downs" throughout the season, and she hopes her players use the off-season to rest as well as prepare themselves for the fall.

Dual weekend competition resulted in a 4-2 victory for BYU over the University of California Berkeley, but on the downside, the team suffered a 4-0 loss against St. Mary's College.

California controlled the tempo of BYU's first two games Saturday, but the Cougars made the most of their scoring opportunities and commanded a three-point lead until the Golden Bears scored with two minutes remaining.

Junior forward Jeni Viernes continued where she left off last weekend in Provo by scoring two more of the Cougars' goals, and sophomore forwards Aydre Soffe and Lydia Ojuka knocked in the other two to give BYU the win.

Against 17th ranked St. Mary's, the Cougars entered the final period down 1-0, but in a span of 12 minutes the Gaels put the

game out of reach scoring three more goals.

"In soccer, crazy things can happen. We kind of let down for a while and they sneaked three goals on us," Rockwood said.

"That was very disappointing because I felt we were a better team than the way we played," she said.

But for BYU to split the games against two top-25 NCAA teams, Rockwood said it is a good accomplishment, but she feels it shows the team still has a lot of work to do in the off-season.

Ojuka, who will be one of the more experienced players on the team after the nine recruits join the squad in August, said the season has been difficult to get through, and perhaps it has been a rebuilding season.

"We have probably had more challenges than any other BYU soccer team has had," Ojuka said.

"We are now a better team than we were our first game, but we can also be a lot better."

RUGBY

—The men's rugby team ended its season undefeated with a 63-10 win over Utah State on Saturday.

—The team will not compete in the National Championships because they are Sunday and the team chooses to not play on Sunday.

—The Cougars finished the season with a 14-0 record and ranked second in the nation behind University of California-Berkeley.

—"I think we are the best team in the nation, but we can't play and prove it because we don't play on Sundays," senior wing Ned Stearns said. "That is alright because we know, and other teams know, that we are a good team. We have shown it and proved it."

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because she was doing some simple little exercises."

Evans said the program is simple, but not easy.

"It is a permanent program. Once you do this, what you have is a new body with a lifetime maintenance built in," Evans said. "I teach people to change their thinking, permanently to avoid the yo-yo behavior."

Evans does this through a 10-week program of fitness classes that actively involves all the participants. During Evans' class, he is down working out with the students, encouraging each to push themselves to do one more repetition.

In addition to the physical workout, Evans teaches his students to eat healthier.

"In four months the program will take away all of their cravings so what they formerly liked — like their hamburgers and fries and double-thick chocolate malts — will be replaced with the foods they know they should eat from D&C section 89: fruits, vegetables and grains and a little bit of protein," Evans said.

Evans' program also incorporates 700 success activities to motivate his students.

Evans has a master's degree from BYU in exercise science and a year at Cal State-Fullerton in adaptive PE, but Evans said Jim-bo is the result of years of study and personally applying the program.

Classes are held weekly at the American Fork Fitness Center at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m. Classes have also begun at the Provo Teen Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Shelly Medina, office manager at American Fork Fitness Center, where Evans teaches, said the program helped her gain muscle and increase her strength.

"The program is very unique. Jim is motivational. He reminds me of a drill sergeant yelling at you to do better," Medina said.

Michele Livingston, 18, has been taking the class with her mother Marcia, for seven weeks and plans on training to become an instructor of Jim-bo.

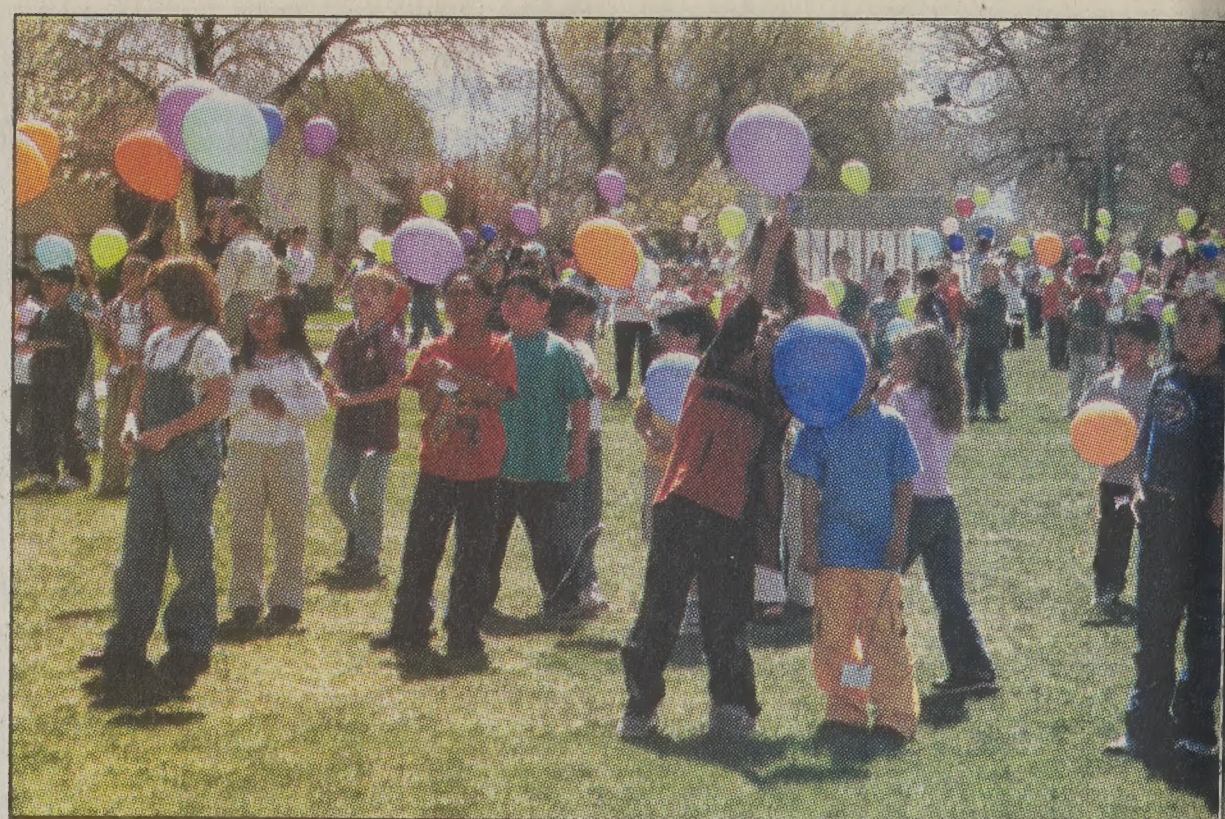
"I have taught a couple of classes and I love it. I love interacting with people and motivating them," Livingston said.

Evans said his teaching methods appeal to individuals who are serious about changing their lifestyles.

"The ones that go there to sincerely try and change their bodies because their bodies mean something to them know I want them to lose the weight and gain the muscle more than they do," Evans said.

To generate interest in his program, Evans challenges the 10 strongest people to call him and tell him why they are the strongest students. A competition will be held, doing the program at the highest level, Evans said.

"It would take 30 minutes using their own body weight and I will have a shirt made for the strongest person at BYU."



Students at Joaquin Elementary School in Provo prepare to release their balloons day afternoon. The event was part of a BYUSA-sponsored reading program.

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Joaquin Elementary School students Rachel Senior, left, and Rachel Windhorst watch in delight as their balloons drift away.

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